

# FARM PARITY PAY REJECTED

## Love Triangle Is Charged in Murder Case at Magnolia

Prosecutor Says Defendant Intended to Marry Again

### WAITRESS NAMED

C. B. Cleaver On Trial for Murder of His Wife

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Prosecuting Attorney Oren Harris summed up the state's case against Charles B. Cleaver, Magnolia tourist camp operator charged with the murder of his wife, Ozella, on December 27, when the trial opened Monday in Columbia county circuit court.

Harris told of the events that led to the grand jury indictment and then related to a tense, packed courtroom of Cleaver's relations with Mrs. Ann Alford, a waitress employed in the coffee shop located at the tourist camp.

According to the prosecutor, Cleaver had been keeping company with the waitress, promising her that "he was going to get rid of his wife as she was spending all of his money and causing him trouble and that he could marry her (Mrs. Alford) on January 1."

Harris claimed that witnesses had seen the defendant making love to the waitress and that a week before (January 1), Mrs. Cleaver was found in her bedroom overcome with gas fumes that came from an open jet. The attorney reminded the jury that in August Cleaver took out a \$3000 insurance policy on his wife, naming himself as beneficiary.

Among the few witnesses called during the opening day proceedings, Mrs. Norma Lamb, said a story similar to Harris' in regard to Cleaver's relations to Mrs. Alford.

The witness told of introducing Cleaver to Mrs. Alford and of the date the two subsequently had several times each week. She told also of Cleaver's affair with his wife while the defendant was living in Camden with his first wife who died in 1933.

Counsel for the defense, Walter Brown, objected to calling Charles C. Hollis, father of the deceased, on the grounds that Hollis had been sitting in the courtroom through the preceding testimony.

L. E. Boone, telephone man, said that he had been called to the Cleaver home twice to repair wires, and found out wires both times.

During the trial Cleaver sat apparently unmoved with his 10-year-old son, Albert, on his chair and flanked by relatives.

The jury was made up of ten farmers, a clerk and a blacksmith, including Russell McClendon of Atlanta, Roy Hammons of Milner, J. E. Blair of McNeil, Ford Taylor Jr. of Taylor, Jack Love of west of Magnolia, C. C. Aldridge of Mt. Vernon, Bert McMahon, southern part of Columbia county, J. O. Aldridge of Mt. Vernon, Bill Beasley of Waldo, Joe Dorman of Lamartine, Wade Watkins of Waldo and J. G. Tissue of Atlanta. Deputy Sheriff Oliver McCollum was placed in charge of the jury.

The discovery was arrested shortly after the discovery of his wife's body, lying in a cramped position beside a burning bed in the couple's tourist camp home. A coroner's inquest held that death came from unnatural causes and an autopsy revealed traces of poison in the woman's viscera.

## Duties of Safety Patrols Outlined

Traffic Officers, Educational Leaders, Back Plan

The schoolboy safety patrols to be installed in the local grade schools, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce under the direction of the Arkansas Automobile club, is designed to minimize the danger of traffic accidents in the vicinity of the schools.

The program, patterned from plans adopted in other cities in Arkansas and throughout the nation, has the full approval and backing of high state officials, police and traffic officers, educational leaders and others concerned with the increasing danger to pedestrians from cars and trucks traveling streets and highways.

The standard rules under which the patrols operate were formulated in May 1930. They were revised during 1936 and January 1937, by a committee composed of representatives of the American Automobile Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Education Association, National Safety Council and United

## Fakers, Keep Out! Uncle Sam Finds Teeth in Food, Drug Act



Dr. B. J. Howard, chief of the micro-analytical division, checks purity of tomato products.

### Conference Cage Card Completed

Russellville Will Play Two Games Here February 8

Coach Foy Hammons announced Tuesday that he had completed a 12-game conference basketball schedule with signing of Russellville High School for appearances at Hope in two games February 8. Afternoon and night games will be played.

The schedule this week includes: Tuesday night—Hope at Arakdelphia.

Thursday night—Magnolia at Hope. Friday night—Hope vs. North Little Rock in the new Joseph T. Robinson memorial auditorium at Little Rock.

The Bobcats are undefeated in the conference with two victories over Pine Bluff and one over El Dorado.

The 12-game conference schedule will enable the Bobcats to become eligible for the conference cage crown—provided of course that the team finishes highest in the standings.

Teams are required to play 12 conference games to be eligible for the title.

At one time it was illegal to drive an automobile along the highway in England, unless it was preceded by a man with a red flag.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

The 1939 Standouts among last year's crop of headlines. From the series after each name, pick out the event responsible for the publicity.

1. Warren K. Billings: (a) testified before Dies committee, (b) made non-stop flight to Ireland, (c) pardoned from prison by Gov. Culbert Olson of California, (d) described new atomic theory.

2. George Lowther: (a) named U. S. ambassador to Canada, (b) brought court action to help him win girl he loved, (c) became screen celebrity, (d) organized Finnish relief movement.

3. Marian Anderson: (a) banned from using D. A. R. hall in Washington, (b) gave benefit concert for Spanish Loyalists, (c) concluded triumphant European tour, (d) married colored attorney.

4. Gen. Anastasio Somoza: (a) elected president of Cuba, (b) became chief of staff of U. S. Army, (c) exposed Stalinist espionage activities in western Europe, (d) made official visit to President Roosevelt, bringing good will of Nicaragua.

5. Thomas Amlic: (a) appointed solicitor general, (b) became chief librarian of Congressional Library, (c) nominated to Interstate Commerce Commission by President Roosevelt, who later withdrew his name, (d) opposed appointment of Frank Murphy as attorney general.

Answers on Page Two

### County Agents to Hold Meeting Here

19 Counties Will Be Represented Here February 7-8

County agents from Southwest Arkansas counties will meet at Hope on February 7 and 8 for a discussion of the worksheets and a study of the 1940 agricultural conservation program handbook.

Counties in this district are Little River, Hempstead, Miller, Lafayette, Columbia, Howard, Sevier, Pike, Clark, Hot Springs, Garland, Union, Ouachita, Montgomery, Scott, Polk, Yell, Perry, and Nevada.

### Firm Is Denied Right to Whisky

Lemley Denies Petition for \$230,000 Worth of Stock

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley Monday denied a petition of the Southwest Distilled Products, Inc., to regain possession of approximately \$230,000 worth of liquor stock seized by the government in a raid at West Memphis.

Face Federal Charges  
TULSA, Okla. —(P)—Oklahoma bootleggers Monday faced the threat of federal prosecution on the grounds they are "accomplices" in the importation of liquor into a dry state.

Federal District Judge F. E. Kennerly in a new and broad interpretation of a federal law prohibiting importation of liquor into a dry state, declared in his instructions to a grand jury:

"Whenever you find whiskey being sold in any establishment in North-eastern Oklahoma, that is sufficient to convict the operators of introducing whiskey into a dry state—for they are then accomplices to the man who actually brought it in."

"Directly, or indirectly," he continued, "they are guilty of introducing."

### Exploding Gasoline Fatal to 2 Persons

EL DORADO, Ark. —(P)—A can of gasoline, being used to kindle a wood stove fire, exploded Monday bringing death to Mrs. Lena Younce, 43, and her three-year-old grand-daughter, Lois Tippet, both of nearby Norphlet.

John Henry Simpson, a grandson of Mrs. Younce, who was holding the gasoline container, suffered burns but managed to escape from the burning house.

It is estimated that at 48 states could be run for two pre-World War years with the gasoline taxes that motorists will pay to the states during 1939.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Patent Medicine Control Increases Under a New Law

Revised Drug Bill Became Effective Jan. 1

FACTS ARE TOLD

But Public Still Permitted to "Doctor Self"

Editor's Note: All provisions of the new Food and Drug act have been effective since the beginning of the year. Here is the first of three stories telling of the development and operation of the law.

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It was chance when an ex-court reporter teamed up with

the British air ministry announced Tuesday that German attacks on shipping which began on a wide scale Monday were continuing.

Finns Drop Russians  
HELSINKI, Finland —(P)—The Finnish high command announced Tuesday that Finnish planes and anti-aircraft batteries downed 21 Russian planes during Monday's wide-spread raids over southern Finland.

It declared Finnish planes bombed "a certain harbor and vessels lying there." Informed circles assumed this meant a Russian naval base near Leningrad.

Nine Ships Sunk  
BERLIN —(P)—Seven enemy convoys armed merchant ships and two patrol boats were destroyed in the course of reconnaissance flights over the North Sea Monday, the official German news agency said.

It asserted an enemy pursuit plane was shot down near Hatfield and all German planes returned safely to their home bases.

The report said all the attacks were carried out despite the "heaviest" anti-aircraft fire and defense by pursuit planes.

Russian Flyers Active  
HELSINKI —(P)—Russian planes in a series of large scale raids were reported to have dropped more than 1000 bombs on southern Finnish cities, Turku, southeast coast port, was raided for three hours—the 53rd raid on that city since the start of the war.

Tampere, munitions center north of Helsinki, Porvoo and other cities were among those bombed, while residents of Helsinki were driven to cover four times. Five Russian planes were reported shot down.

The raids came as a weekly review of air activity disclosed that 24 persons had been killed and 56 wounded between January 21 and 27. The number of deaths was six times that of the previous week. The review said the Russians had dropped 2,941 bombs in 46 localities in a week's time, mostly in northern and eastern Finland.

During that time, the report declared, "the enemy set a new record in bombing hospitals, for eight clearly marked with the international emblem, were bombed and machine gunned."

New Regulations Effective  
This Year  
It isn't chance now that the Food and Drug Administration has worked into the law increasingly stringent regulations to protect the public from dangerous, adulterated or fraudulent foods, drugs or beauty preparations.

Final sections of the latest food, drug and cosmetic law went into effect January 1.

Part of the law has been in operation for more than a year. Under it the administration has been able to give the kind of service its officials have been aiming at since the first food and drug act was passed in 1906.

No longer can charlatans or ignoramus mix swamp water and licorice and sell the result as a sure cure for mankind's most deadly diseases.

Back in 1933, when the famous Tug-boat

### Land Bank Farm Sold to A. M. Adams, Emme

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Courthouse records show the transfer last week of a Nevada county farm purchased by Arlis M. Adams, Emmet from the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. The 150-acre tract is located eleven miles southeast of Hope and was purchased by Mr. Adams for a home. The purchase was made through H. B. Grace of Hot Springs, field man for the Federal Land Bank.

### Hitler Speaks to Nation on Tuesday

Secrecy Attends Sudden Radio Address of Fuehrer

BERLIN, Germany —(P)— Adolf Hitler announced Tuesday he would address the nation by radio from an undisclosed location Tuesday night on the seventh anniversary of his rise to power.

The announcement that he would broadcast caught Germany by surprise. All of the arrangements were cloaked in secrecy. Authorized sources denied the Reichstag had been hurriedly convened to hear the fuhrer.

Raid on Britain  
LONDON, Eng. —(P)—Germany Tuesday renewed wide-spread air attacks on shipping along the east coast of the British Isles. Britain reported one of the Nazi raiders was shot down.

Shore watchers saw one British patrol vessel attacked escape unharm-ed. Jets of water rose from either side as she zig-zagged to dodge two bombs dropped from the low-flying Nazi plane.

The British air ministry announced the German attacks on shipping which began on a wide scale Monday were continuing.

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### Need "Big Stick" to Handle Japan, Pittman Declares

Japs Think Congress Afraid to Give F. D. Power

SO SAYS PITTMAN  
Would Authorize F. D. to Declare Embargoes

WASHINGTON —(P)—Senator Pittman, Nevada Democrat, said Tuesday President Roosevelt needs the big club of potential embargoes against Japan if the United States is to obtain better treatment for its citizens in China.

"Failure of the congress to approve legislation giving the president discretionary authority to impose embargoes," Pittman said, "confirm the opinion of the Japanese that congress is afraid to grant such power."

Japs Firm to British  
TOKYO, Japan —(P)—The foreign office announced that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita told British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie Tuesday that the return to Japan of 21 Germans seized by the British navy from the Japanese liner Asama Maru is "essential."

The demand was made at a two-and-a-half hour conference in which "every angle" of the Asama Maru case was discussed.

Craigie and Arita agreed to meet again Wednesday.

### Columbus Girls in Win Over Emmet

Third Victory in as Many Starts for Columbus

Last Friday night at Columbus, the Lady Tigers "went to town," winning their first cage game from an Emmet sextette during the past four years by a score of 29 to 19.

This was the Columbus girls' third victory in the last three starts, having swamped Lewisville, 53 to 21, on January 12, and downed Roston 47 to 39 on Jan. 16, both games away from home.

The Emmet team was crippled by the absence of its star guard in the line up. Probably that is why Forward Stout was able to count twenty-five points of the "Tigers" total of twenty-nine. Eight of Stout's eleven field goals were between thirty and thirty-five feet from the goal. Her long-range shots, and she made about half of them good, were sensational, keeping the crowd on edge with thrill after thrill.

The Tigers were also handicapped as far as scoring punch was concerned. Nevette Wovey, a regular forward, was not in the Columbus line-up. However, her team mates jumped out in front at the beginning of the game, the first half ending 13 to 10 with Emmet on the short end of the score.

Forward Crab for the visitors with 17 of her team's 17 points showed up best for Emmet. Wise, a guard and team mate, played well also. Boyce, Tiger guard and a shifty floor player, starred for Columbus by breaking up any number of Emmet passes that would probably have netted goals.

In the second game of the evening, the Columbus boys met the Emmet lads in another fast and thrilling battle, with the "Tigers" turning back the Nevada county quintet, 38 to 23. This contest, like that of girls, found the home team leading throughout the fray, with the visitors trailing by eight points or by the count of 19 to 11 at the end of the first half.

Captain Calvin Caldwell, Tiger guard led in scoring six field goals and one free toss for a total of 13 points. Mosier, his running mate, made 8 points, and played a bang up good game on the floor as guard. Boyce, range center for Columbus, with three goals from the field, played his best game of the season to date, exhibiting unusual ability as a defensive player.

Osborne, Emmet forward, with 8 points, and Ward, a guard, with 5 points, showed up well for the visitors.

The third tilt of the night was between the junior boys' teams of the two schools, the visitors taking it by a count of 7 to 6.

Next Saturday night, February 3, the Tigers will play the Center Point High School boys' club at the Columbus gym, and the Lady Tigers will meet a sextette from Miller county, over near Texarkana.

### A Thought

Corrupt influence is itself the perennial spring of all prodigality and of all disorder.—Burke.

### Hope Baylor Students in Pre-Med Society

WACO, Texas — Members of the Alpsilon Delta, pre-med society, accepted Mary Allen English, sophomore from Waco, and Payton Kolb, junior from Hope, Ark., as members of the organization at a recent meeting. They will present their initiation papers at a future meeting of the club.

### Revenue Agent Is Kidnaped, Robbed

Clyde Cooper Abducted, Taken Near West Memphis

BRINKLEY, Ark. —(P)—Clyde Cooper, state revenue collector for Monroe county, reported to authorities Tuesday two men kidnaped him and robbed him of between \$400 and \$500 here Monday night.

Cooper said he was forced to accompany the men in their car to Lehigh, a small community near West Memphis, where he was set adrift on the highway. It was around midnight before he could reach a telephone to notify peace officers, he said.

### Farmstead Group Formed at Patmos

B. J. Drake Elected As Chairman of Organization

To increase aesthetic and financial community advantages, more than fifty farm families organized themselves into the Patmos Farmstead Improvement Association Monday night at the Patmos school house. B. J. Drake of Patmos was elected central chairman of the organization.

The newly organized Farmstead Improvement Association idea was sponsored by the Hempstead County Agricultural Workers Association of which George Ware, Assistant Director of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, is president.

The central committee, which will serve as a steering committee of the Association, is composed of the chairman, B. J. Drake, Mrs. Homer Reeves, and Mrs. Oliver Rider, who are representatives of the local community, and the county and home demonstration agents and two technical advisors from the sponsoring organization.

The purpose of this central committee is to outline a definite program, set up sub-committees, and generally initiate and co-ordinate the program effectively. The community association was divided into three divisions with each to serve as a unit of operation. These three divisions were designated as Hinton, Mt. Nebo, and Patmos proper.

Each division designated three local representatives from its farm family members along with sufficient members of the County Agricultural Workers Association to provide leadership, instruction, and supervision.

The committees designated are: Hinton—Chairman, Mr. Ben Jones, Mrs. Grady Rogers, and Mrs. Lynn Jones.

Mt. Nebo—Chairman, Mrs. Erle Turner, Mrs. Birdie Laha, and Mr. Andrew Powell.

Patmos proper—Chairman, Mr. Elbert Rider, Mrs. Eldridge Formby, and Mrs. Monroe Kent.

It is the plan for the central committee to designate a merit system in such a way that there may be friendly rivalry as to the general program of each division.

All interested families should meet in scheduled division meetings this week for demonstrations and launching the program within the division. The Patmos proper group will meet at Patmos, Thursday, February 1, at 2:00 p. m. Friday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. the Mt. Nebo group will meet at the Dan Laha home and the Hinton group at the Lynn Jones home.

Representatives of the Agricultural Workers Association, which included all workers of the Soil Conservation Service, Experiment Station, Farm Security Administration, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the Extension Service, will meet with the different divisions.

### Camp Enrollees to Be Paid in Silver

Commander Jack G. Cornet, of Alton CCC camp has announced that all pay for the members of the company for the month of January will be in silver.

This is a procedure that is followed by several business firms on an average of about once a year.

Whatever object might be, at least, members of the company will have a chance to hear that melodious sound from the pocket, which all like to hear at any time.

### House Committee Kills It; Slashes Agricultural Bills

Had Included 212 Millions for Parity Pay

COTTON TO DROP?

Wallace Sees Overplanting, With Lower Prices

WASHINGTON —(P)—Farm parity payments for the next fiscal year were rejected Tuesday by the house appropriations committee, despite Secretary Wallace's assertion that the absence of these benefits probably would result in sharply increased cotton planting and a drop in prices.

Testimony made public by the committee also disclosed that Wallace budget estimates included 212 million dollars for parity payments during the year beginning July 1.

The fund was turned down by the budget bureau. It reported that Wallace was willing to consider it later unless increased farm prices made it unnecessary.

A 20 per cent cut in President Roosevelt's farm appropriation estimates was recommended to the house by the appropriations committee, raising one of the session's touchiest political issues.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, Roosevelt asked an appropriation of \$789,929,519 for the Department of Agriculture. The committee trimmed this by \$154,530,283, chiefly slashing \$72,678,812 from the surplus commodity item; \$47,975,000 asked for the 1937 sugar act; and \$25,000,000 asked for farm tenant loans.

These and various small cuts added up to the largest reduction, making any single major appropriation measure by the committee this session.

President Roosevelt asked congress to approve 7 1/2 to 10 million dollars for an experimental program for the federal construction of approximately 50 hospitals in areas needing such facilities but unable to pay for them.

Roosevelt said: "I am confident even this limited undertaking will bring substantial returns in the saving of lives, rehabilitation of workers, and increased vigor to the people."

### 15 Guilty Pleas in Insurance Fraud

Accidents Would Be Faked to Collect Indemnities

DALLAS, Texas — Faced with new evidence Monday, George Lyles, aging Dallas insurance and real estate man and alleged leader of a ring to defraud insurance companies with fake accident claims, changed his plea from innocence to guilty Monday in federal court.

Lyles, purported leader of a ring of 17 persons, including two doctors, changed his plea after the United States district attorney read a lengthy list of charges.

Only two of the 17 defendants, Dr. Fred Wyatt and Mrs. Marie Arney, maintained their pleas of innocence. The first witness in the trial which opened Monday was Mrs. Lera Ines Due of Greeville, one of the defendants. She testified that Lyles approached her and explained how they could collect on an accident policy. He sold her two policies.

She testified that she was introduced to Mrs. Nettie Duncan, another of the defendants, who was to run her down with an automobile. She said that the timing was bad on the first attempt, but that a few minutes later she stepped in front of the slowly moving automobile as it passed a corner, and slipped beneath it.

She said that Dr. J. N. Pyle, also a defendant, was called to examine her and told her to claim that she had an injured pelvis.

Pleading guilty to the charges were Lyles, Dr. J. N. Pyle, Mrs. Anita Anderson, Miss Geraldine Carter, Mrs. Connie Dornery, Mrs. Floy Edna Duke, Miss Lera Ines Due, Mrs. Nettie Duncan, Mrs. Lera Due, Mrs. Dimples Oliver, Jess J. Pritchett, Mrs. Virginia Ray, Miss Mammie Ruth Salmon and S. E. Taylor.

Boundary lines here on earth are determined by parallels and meridians, which criss-cross the globe at established intervals, and these lines came into being only through accurate observations of other worlds.

### COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)—May cotton opened Tuesday at 10.38 and closed at 10.38. Middling spot 11.02.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South  
Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press

(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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## Russia's U. S. Friends Desert

The last of Russia's friends among American liberals have sent their  
regrets that they are no longer just like that with the Soviet Republic and  
wondering how they ever got that way in the first place.

One of the most devoted friends of the U. S. S. R. in the days before the  
courtship of Adolf Hitler was John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community  
church, New York. Getting up before his congregation in Towry Hall, New  
York, Sunday, Mr. Holmes figuratively bowed his head and confessed he and  
his fellow liberals had been horribly wrong about Russia.

"If we liberals were right on certain single aspects of the Russian Revolution,  
we were wrong, disgracefully wrong, on the question as a whole," he  
said.

Most sympathizers were jolted off by the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression treaty.  
Even fellow travelers and party members fell by the wayside in alarming num-  
bers, a little confused still, but aware that their attitudes toward Russia had  
undergone a definite change.

A few stuck by Joe Stalin, perhaps hanging on to the faint hope that this  
was all a deception or that the pact was preliminary to a brilliant diplomatic  
coup against fascism.

In November, Red troops invaded Finland. There wasn't much left  
for sympathizers. These Americans who had somehow stood by Stalin  
through the days of the purges, the Spanish civil war, the counter-  
feiting rings, the inner espionage of the Kremlin—these American friends  
who had swallowed hard but had accepted all atrocities as unpleasant  
means to a desired end, were now sold out by Boss Stalin.

Clipped of their ideology, built up around the Soviet experiment, it wasn't  
easy for American liberals, who were not Communists, to flick off with the  
snap of a finger all the things in which they had believed for 20 years. They  
were left out in the cold. Like Mr. Holmes, they feel they "deceived myself as  
well as been deceived."

Mr. Holmes did not spare himself. He recounted all the horrors which lib-  
erals like himself and thousands of others who have preferred to remain  
silent were once able to justify. The despoiling of the kulaks, enforced col-  
lectivization, concentration camps, purges—they all became real. Russia's  
enemies know now that they do exist.

Mr. Holmes points his own moral. "What can we learn from this ghastly  
experience—not only its liberals but everybody? That immoral means can  
never lead to moral ends. That power invariably corrupts and ruins those  
who use it arbitrarily and unrestrictedly for however good a cause."

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the  
Health Magazine

## Diet of Mother Influences Health Of Unborn Baby

Most people think of the period of  
growing as that which comes after  
the child's birth and continues through  
adulthood.

Actually, the period during which  
the child is still within the body of  
the mother is most important for  
growth.

Experts in metabolism estimate that  
the needs of the growing child put  
an extra strain on the prospective  
mother amounting to an increase in  
her nutritive requirements of from  
10 to 100 per cent. At this time she  
must disregard all her food prej-  
udices and must eat properly to save  
her own tissues and to aid those of  
the coming child.

A well-known nutritionist points  
out that very few women get enough  
iron, protein and calcium daily, not

because they eat so little but because  
they do not select their foods prop-  
erly.

If the prospective mother wants to  
assure herself of sufficient amounts  
of the right foods through her diet,  
alone she would eat:

One quart of milk daily, at least  
two servings daily of fruit, including  
a citrus fruit like oranges or grape-  
fruit; at least one serving each daily  
of a raw vegetable like a leafy green  
vegetable and a cooked vegetable like  
beans, peas or cabbage; one or more  
eggs daily one or more servings of  
meat, especially liver, and occa-  
sionally fish; some whole grain  
breads or cereals; some butter and  
cod-liver oil, and a few other foods  
to keep up her appetite by appealing  
to it and to supply calories needed for

## Woman Scotches Libel On Her Sex

IVANHOE, Texas.—(P)—There's a  
fable to the effect that the ladies, when  
it comes to throwing anything but a  
flying pan, just can't hit the broad-  
side of a barn. Not so these Texas  
women.

A chicken hawk swooped near the  
hen coop of Mrs. Jim Minchey. She  
grabbed a stick and flung it in-  
dignantly at the marauder.

It made a bull's-eye—smashed the  
hawk on the cranium and dazed it.

With a quick follow-up Mrs. Minchey  
retrieved the club and rapped the  
chicken stealer a lethal blow.

## Small Loss

SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—The Golden  
Gate International exposition got  
through its run with fire loss amount-  
ing to only \$300. The only major  
crime of the fair was an armed rob-  
bery in which about \$1,000 loot was  
stolen.

energy To this she should add six  
to eight glasses of water each day.

When the list is studied it does not  
seem to be a great deal of food,  
and yet this minimum amount is  
not eaten by a good many prospective  
mothers. Because it is vital for the  
health and growth of the unborn  
child, an effort must be made to see  
that every prospective mother takes it.

Some of the latest research indicat-  
es that swelling of the tissues, fre-  
quently occurring late in pregnancy,  
may be due to lack of a sufficient  
amount of the right protein foods.

An adequate supply of protein is  
also important in connection with  
the later of milk. The mother who wants  
to nurse her own baby—and every  
mother should if she possibly can—  
must take a diet with lots of eggs,  
meat, fish and cheese.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELE-  
LANDS TO PAY DEBTS

Notice is hereby given that the un-  
derdesignated administrator of the  
estate of O. D. Green, deceased, will  
make application to the Probate Di-  
vision of the Hempstead Chancery  
Court on the 4th day of March, 1940,  
for an order to sell certain lands be-  
longing to said estate, or so much of  
them as may be necessary, for the pur-  
pose of paying the debts of said estate,  
said lands being described as fol-  
lows:

South Half (54%) of Lots 9, 15 and 16,  
and all of Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, all  
in Block 20, in the incorporated Town  
of Fulton, Hempstead County, Ar-  
kansas, which lands are more generally  
known as the K. G. Dudley Service  
Station property.

Witness my hand this 29th day of  
April, 1940

Mrs. O. D. Green,  
Administrator

Jan 30 Feb 6, 1940

# CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man

Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Five times—5c word, minimum 60c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.75  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

WE HAVE THE most complete stock of  
good used furniture we've had in  
some time; bedroom, living room,  
kitchen, stoves, etc. See us before  
you buy or sell. Franklin's Furni-  
ture Store.

398 ACRES 7 MILES from Hope on  
highway. About 300 acres open, bal-  
ance in timber. Fine grass, water  
the year around. Can be handled  
for \$1,200.00 cash, balance 15 years  
at 3 1/2% interest. A real buy for a  
stock man. Floyd Porterfield 22-1c

HIGH QUALITY U. S. approved and  
pullorum tested baby chicks. Hatch  
each Tuesday. See and know what  
you buy. Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mgr.,  
Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark.  
J. 29-F3

5 ROOM HOUSE located in Washing-  
ton, for details apply Mrs. Frank May  
Washington, Ark. 22-61

CABBAGE PLANTS, open field grown,  
set out now for early heads. MCNTS  
SEED STORE. 15-30tc

HOPE CAFE, DOING nice business,  
good location, good equipment.  
Bargain. Call at Hope Star. 30-31

## For Rent

FOUR ROOM apartment on 604 Pond  
Street. 28-3p

A LARGE BEDROOM; and 3 room  
apartment. Close in 418 E. Second  
street. 30-31p

## Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hem-  
stead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth,  
for new and re-built. Phone Paul  
Cobb 658-J. Nov. 28 1M.

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Seed Peas, E.  
M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope,  
Arkansas. 311-1mo

SMALL IRON SAFE, must be priced  
reasonable and good condition. Box  
88, Hope Star. 30-31p

## Building - Repairs

CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co.  
for any kind of building construc-  
tion or repairs. Licensed and bond-  
ed plumbers. Phone 147. 29-1tc

## Male Help Wanted

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE, open now  
in Hope. No car or experience nec-  
essary; Watkins Company largest  
and best known products easiest  
sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a  
week. Write J. R. WATKINS COM-  
PANY, 70-96 W. Iowa Ave., Mem-  
phis, Tenn. 29-1tp

## Cumberland Batteries \$3.75

Guaranteed

## RETTIG SERVICE STATION

Phone 556

## Notice

TIME TO PLANT early English Peas  
for a larger yield. MONTS SEED  
STORE. 36-1M

## Special Notice

SPECIAL: Guaranteed permanents  
\$1.50; Shampoo, Set, Dry, Last and  
Brow tint \$1.00. White Way Beauty  
Shop, 119 Front Street. 26-3tc

## Wanted

WANTED—Large clean cotton rags.  
No work clothes or overalls. Hope  
Star.

## BARBS

Residents of Berlin may not heat  
water except on Saturdays and Sun-  
days hereafter. Only the government  
will be permitted to be in hot water  
during the week.

Somebody reports that German troop  
concentrations on the Dutch and Bel-  
gian borders is a move to block out  
the possible allied interference in the  
Finnish invasion. Now if somebody  
could only work out a move to block  
out Hitler.

Unless Norway and Sweden quit de-  
fending themselves, Stalin says he is  
likely to get very sore.

Fritz Mandl says it isn't true he  
chased all over Europe and spent mil-  
lions of dollars to buy up negatives of  
Heidi Lamarr's film, "Ecstasy." You  
needn't be ashamed of it, Mr. Mandl;  
most of us would have done the  
same thing.

When Baby Jean, the immortal,  
grows up, her children had better  
remember to smile when they say,  
"nanny."

It looks as if Cactus Jack Garner  
is really serious about being a presi-  
dential candidate. Twice in the same  
week he stayed out after curfew.

## By J. R. Williams

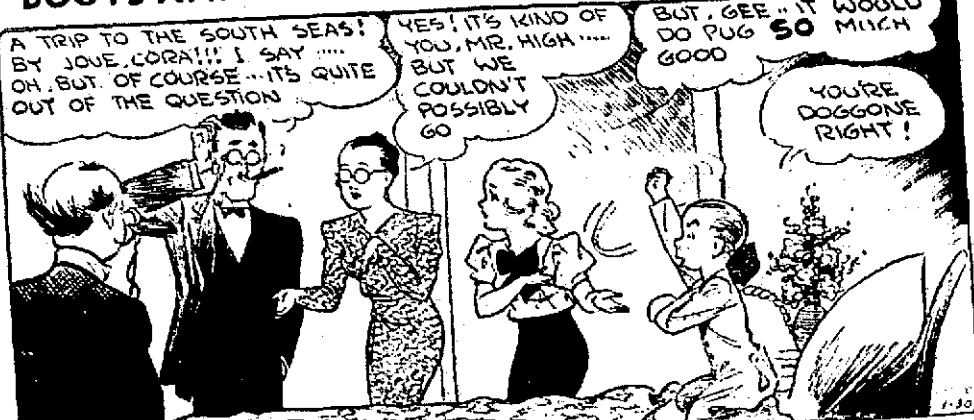


T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Tsk, Tsk!

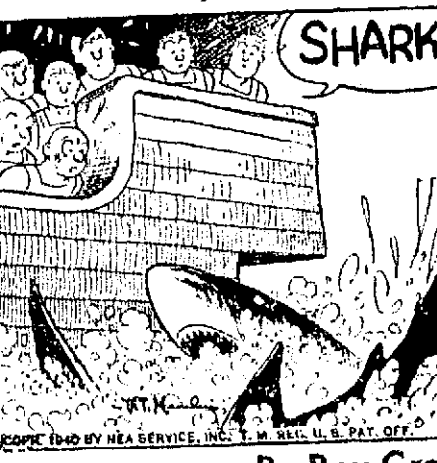
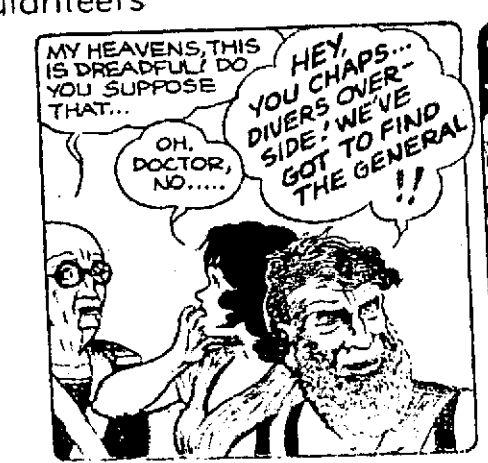
## By Edgar Martin

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## By V. T. Hamlin



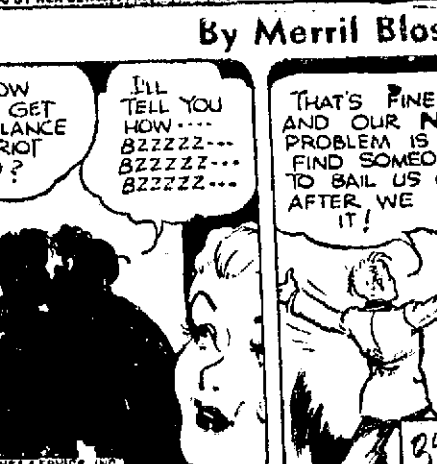
COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## By Roy Crane



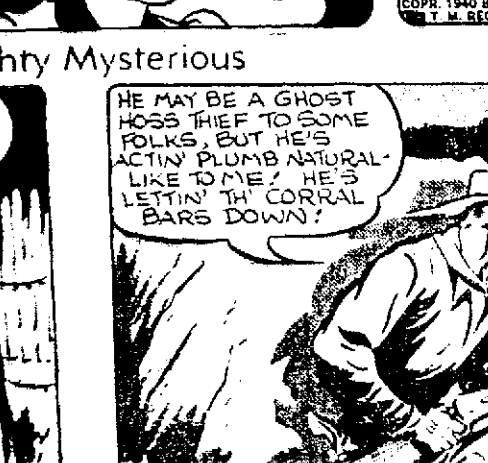
COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## By Merrill Blosser



COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## By Fred Harman



COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## SINGING STAR

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured singer.
- 14 Expert war flyer.
- 15 Native of Normandy.
- 16 Reputa.
- 17 Into.
- 18 Toward.
- 19 To hold a session.
- 20 Since.
- 21 Speech.
- 24 Reduces.
- 26 Vampires.
- 28 Energy.
- 29 Exclamation.
- 31 Postscript.
- 32 Any group of eight.
- 34 A saying.
- 36 Mistake.
- 37 Wrath.
- 38 Roman emperor.
- 42 Sound of pleasure.
- 46 Genus of frogs.

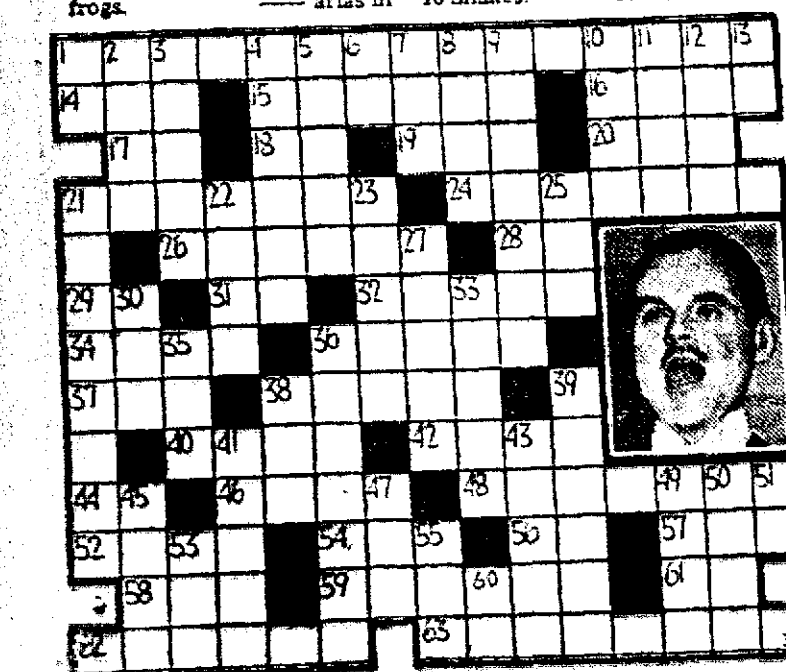
### Answer to Previous Puzzle

POCAHONTAS LIFE  
STAB RUCIE ICON  
TRIAP TRI FEEL  
MET ARENOSE DITE  
AR ARE  
RAGOR  
RECEDE  
TERIN  
ET SEE  
DOM DREDGES OLD  
WAR ARENA ADD  
SETA TONUS PONY  
PRINCESSEMERGE

- 48 He is a — talking as an opera star.
- 52 God of wisdom.
- 54 Coin.
- 56 Right.
- 57 Moisture.
- 58 Fish.
- 59 Gorgon with snaky locks.
- 61 I am.
- 62 He once sang in musical.
- 63 He also sang — arias in.

### VERTICAL

- 1 Musical note.
- 2 Sour.
- 3 Proceeds on.
- 4 Comes in.
- 5 Hangman's halter knot.
- 6 Credit.
- 7 Standard type measures.
- 8 Coat end.
- 9 Whole number.
- 10 Snakes.
- 11 Brim.
- 12 Indian mahogany.
- 13 Transposed.
- 21 He is a native — opera star.
- 22 Manure.
- 23 Nose noise.
- 25 Drunkard.
- 27 Young cod fish.
- 30 Pronoun.
- 32 Molding.
- 33 Lair.
- 36 Thrifty ad- ministration.
- 38 Constellation.
- 39 Drink of the gods.
- 41 To corrode.
- 43 Attendant for sick.
- 45 Valiant man.
- 47 100 square meters.
- 49 To redact.
- 50 Half.
- 51 Compass point.
- 53 Vagabond.
- 55 Fuss.
- 60 Above.





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## The Past Ends, Future Begins

I stand at the end of the past,  
Where the future begins I stand;  
Captains may rise again,  
And conquerors may command,  
But greater than kings unborn  
Or emperors under earth  
Am I, with the chance to test  
My courage and prove my worth!  
Under my feet the world,  
Over my head the sky,  
Here at the center of things  
In the busy Present am I...  
—Selected.

The Girl Scout Council will hold its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Council Room at the City Hall.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis has as house guests this week at her home in Prescott, while Mr. Lewis visits the Spring market, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Clinton, Ala.

Mrs. Al Park who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinsey for the past few days has returned to her home in El Dorado.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its February meeting Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, South Pine street.

Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, Mrs. Thomas Kinsey and Mrs. Al Park were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Blufford Chaney and little daughter, Laura Ellen have returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Bald Knob and Judsonia.

The Pat Clubmen Chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

**COLDS** Cause Discomfort  
**666**  
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666  
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

**SAENGER**  
TUESDAY  
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"  
WEDNESDAY

**Blondie**  
Takes a Vacation  
LARRY SIMMS - DAISY  
LARRY SIMMS - DAISY  
LARRY SIMMS - DAISY

**RAIN or SHINE**  
He's Always  
ON TIME  
Every morning you can depend on the prompt arrival of our Milkman with his cargo of good health for you and your family.

**HOPE CREAMERY and DAIRY CO.**  
Phone 938  
Insist on Hempstead County Milk

at the home of Mrs. M. M. Smyth on South Main street. Mrs. Pat Casey will present the program.

I wish you the heart for a rainy day,  
The heart to laugh when the skies are gray,  
The heart to care when the skies are blue,  
And many dreams along the way,  
And many books, warm friends a few,  
And thine own work to do...  
—Selected.

## Patent Medicine

(Continued from Page One)

well bill was introduced, a storm of protest was raised against its stringent provisions. These were ultimately modified in the Copeland bill, and in some New Deal quarters there were complaints that the bill had been emasculated. The Food and Drug Administration doesn't feel that way.

Hold More Power Over Patent Aids

One of the things they like best about the new law is the added powers it gives them in respect to patent medicines.

"The act recognizes the legitimacy of honest patent medicines," says Dr. P. B. Dimbar, assistant chief of the Food and Drug Administration. "The case that is little short of criminal, though is the type which is put out for malignant sale or that can only be treated by a physician."

No reputable drug manufacturer, of course, would protest against that kind of action.

There is less unanimity, however, about that part of the new law aimed at remedies which contain drugs that may be habit-forming and dangerous.

In some cases the makers have revised their formulas to reduce the quantity of the supposedly dangerous drug. In others, careful labels warning against excessive or long-continued dosage are agreed to.

There are cases where the manufacturer simply does not agree that his preparation contains a drug which can be harmful, and where the administration takes the opposite position and a court must decide.

Work Against Drug Dangers

The Food and Drug Administration wants it made clear that it is not trying to keep people from treating their own minor ailments through remedies bought at the drugstore, nor is it seeking to have all drugs put under the restrictions of a physician's prescription.

It is trying to protect them against dangers. A sort of "twilight zone" admittedly exists here, and the picture probably won't be entirely clear until a number of test cases have been disposed of.

Drugs, of course, represent only one item on the administration's list. Some of the worst exhibits in its famous "Chamber of Horrors" came from the field of cosmetics. In this field the new law enables the administration to take swift and effective action.

NEXT: Protection for the buyer of cosmetics.

The American aircraft industry, it is reported, can turn out more than 10,000 military airplanes a year without expansion.

**WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS:** Crying, quivering, irritable nerves due to functional "acid" in the blood. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

**RIALTO**  
STARTS TUESDAY  
SUED FOR LIBEL  
Kent TAYLOR - Linda HAYES

**WATCH YOUR HEALTH**  
This is the season of colds, influenza, and pneumonia. See your doctor at the first sign of illness... if prescriptions are needed call us. Two graduate pharmacists on duty.

**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"  
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

## Dallas Man Seeks Grave of Father

Burial Place of D. W. Pope Is Sought By His Son

W. C. Pope, 81-year-old Dallas Texas man, has asked The Star to aid him in locating the grave of his father, D. W. Pope, who died in February 1885.

Mr. Pope believes his father was buried 10 or 12 miles north of Hope with masonic ceremonies. He has been unable to locate the grave.

Any person in the county having information as to the place of burial is urged to report this information to John S. Gibson of Hope.

Mr. Gibson said he would immediately get in touch with Mr. Pope at Dallas.

## Duties of Safety

(Continued from Page One)

ed States Office of Education.

Educators, safety experts, traffic engineers, parents, police officers and others contributed to the formulation and revision of the rules. They are based on experience and careful observation of patrol operation in approximately 3,000 communities in at least one of which this work has been carried on for over twenty years with outstanding success in the practical elimination of accidents.

The function of the school safety patrol is to instruct, direct and control the members of the student body in crossing the streets at or near schools. Patrols should not be changed with the responsibility of directing which traffic may be allowed to do so, other than signalling to a motorist who is passing the crossing after the student.

When a patrol member raises his hand to warn a motorist approaching a group of children who are crossing the street, he is not directing or controlling the motorist but merely calling his attention to his obligation under the law to respect the rights and safety of pedestrians at cross walks.

An important function of the school safety patrol is to instruct the school children in safe practices in their use of the streets at all times and places.

Patrol members are selected for their leadership and reliability and their service is voluntary and only with written approval of parent or guardian. Each patrol has a captain and usually lieutenants and sergeants are appointed. Officers and members of the patrol are identified by their white Sam Brown belts and special badges which are furnished by the Automobile club without cost.

Instruction and supervision are essential if the patrol is to be efficient and permanent. School officials are responsible for all school activities including safety patrols, represent-

ing an important method through which the instruction in traffic safety can be extended beyond the class room.

Governor Carl E. Bailey heads the list of high state officials pleading for serious consideration on the part of motorists of the statewide school safety program and condemns as "particularly vicious" the practice of reckless driving in the vicinity of schools.

Governor Bailey's statement in part follows:

"I want to emphasize the fact that there is no place in our land today for reckless driving; neither is there right time. But reckless driving in the vicinity of a school where children are present is particularly vicious. I hope that every operator of a vehicle will bear in mind the great responsibility that is his, the responsibility of the life and well being of our children. I appreciate the opportunity afforded by the Arkansas Automobile club in introducing Schoolboy Patrol in the grade schools to urge all motorists to obey the traffic laws and use the utmost care for the protection of their own lives as well as the lives of others. I also want to congratulate the school authorities and civic clubs on organizing school safety patrols in cooper-

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## Alabama Foursome



Mr. Stork visited a humble farm cabin in the hills near Jasper, Ala., and before he departed, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Short had an unexpectedly large family. It consisted of Alabama's first quadruplets. They are the sisters Faith, Hope and Charity and their yet unnamed brother, pictured above. With their mother (right) they were taken to the Walker County Hospital, where an incubator was improvised for them.

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Mr. Stork visited a humble farm cabin in the hills near Jasper, Ala., and before he departed, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Short had an unexpectedly large family. It consisted of Alabama's first quadruplets. They are the sisters Faith, Hope and Charity and their yet unnamed brother, pictured above. With their mother (right) they were taken to the Walker County Hospital, where an incubator was improvised for them.

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Sutherland Signs As a Pro Mentor

Former Pitt Coach to Handle Brooklyn Dodgers

PITTSBURGH — Grizzled Jock Sutherland, former Pitt coach, Monday reached an agreement with Dan Topping to coach the Brooklyn Dodgers for the next three years, a move he intended to add prestige to the National Professional Football League.

Topping and Sutherland, who resigned at Pitt last March as result of a campus storm over subsidized football, reached the agreement at a conference here and the contract will be signed in New York Wednesday.

Terms of the contract were not revealed, but it was learned that Sutherland, who received \$20,000 annually at Pitt, will get between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a season with the Dodgers.

"I'm pleased to get into pro football, a game I have watched with great interest the past few years," Sutherland said. "But I'll probably have to give up my job with the All-Stars, and I regret that."

Sutherland coaches the collegiate all-stars in their annual charity game with the New York Giants.

Topping, controlling owner of the Dodgers since 1933, was enthusiastic about adding the four-time Rose Bowl coach to professional football roster.

Spa Baseball Club Will Receive Aid

Landis' Recent Ruling Swept All of 22 Players From Club

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — (AP) — The Hot Springs "player-less" baseball club's plight has apparently struck a sympathetic tone throughout the country.


Lloyd Adams, president of the Cotton States League team, has been receiving a steady stream of offers to help since Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Landis' Detroit case decision swept all 22 players from the Bathers' roster.

Included, he said, are 40 applications for jobs from baseball players from all over the country. The Hot Springs prexy revealed also that headway is being made toward a "working agreement of sorts" with clubs of higher classification.

He said several unnamed major league teams had promised to "do all they can."

Grants can be formed only under pressure. Therefore, when we see it at the surface, we know great masses of earth have been cut away from above it by erosion.

**YOU'RE INVITED TO THE DRIVE OF YOUR LIFE IN A NEW MERCURY 8**



If you doubt Mercury owners' statements about gasoline economy, here's your chance to prove them! Drive the Mercury that we have equipped with a special, accurate gasoline meter. PRIZES FOR THE BEST MILEAGE.

You probably know some of the Mercury owners in town and have heard them brag about their cars. Maybe you put it down as the natural pride of a car owner in the car of his choice.

Perhaps you've read some of our Mercury 8 advertising and figured that the writer's enthusiasm was just part of his job. Or you've heard some of us talk about what a swell car the new Mercury 8 is.

For comfort and roominess and quiet—for power and pep and easy handling—you can't beat this big handsome Mercury. And best of all, Mercury offers all the advantages of a big car—PLUS ECONOMY. Owners report up to 20 miles to a gallon. We want you to prove that statement for yourself. We want you to drive the Mercury equipped with a special gasoline meter.

You might win a valuable PRIZE and we'll leave it to the car to prove that a Mercury 8 lives up to its praise. Come in today!

**Hope Auto Co.**  
Ford and Mercury Sales and Service

Br-r-rave Finns!



By NEA Service

Tough babies, the Finns. Their Russian foes are freezing right and left, but these two Finnish soldiers are having a time for themselves by stepping from a steam bath—temperature about 90—to the freezing outdoors for a quiet rub-down. Stripped, their only concession to the snow is a pile of straw to sit on.

They've been doing that sort of thing since childhood, because the Saturday night "sauna" (steam bath) is a Finnish family rite.

The heart of a sauna is a nest of round stones, heated red hot. At one side is a brick fireplace, from which heat pours into the room. Water is thrown on the stones, creating clouds of hot steam. The bathers, perched on a platform above, perspire — by the quart it seems.

While they "boil", they whip themselves or each other with switches of leafy birch branches. After the beating with twigs, they cool off by plunging into cold water or taking a roll in the snow. Some fun.

Rudy York Elated Over 1st Base Job

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — (AP) — It'll be old home week for hefty, hard knocking Rudy York when he shifts from catching to first basing on the Detroit baseball club.

Asked what he thought of news reports that long Hank Greenberg would go into the outfield in the 1946 Tiger lineup to make room for the Georgian at first, York grinned widely, and said:

"It's mighty fine. I like it mighty well. I'll feel more at home over there. I believe it's my spot."

Bruce Catton Says:

Monopoly on Atlantic Flying Faces Test; Plan Daily Service

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Sometimes this winter the Civil Aeronautics Authority will make a decision of vast importance to America's trans-Atlantic flying service.

In deciding whether to grant the new American Export Airlines' plea for a permit to operate an air service to Rome, CAA will in effect determine whether Pan-American Airlines is to retain a virtual monopoly in the trans-Atlantic field.

This outfit's big argument is that it has the money, the equipment, the experience and the personnel to give the nation all the service it needs. American Export argues that competition has been a good thing for domestic air service and would be equally good in the trans-Atlantic field.

Whichever way the decision goes, an expansion of air service to Europe is coming.

Pan-American is in with a petition to boost its schedule to six trans-Atlantic flights a week and is shopping for \$5,000,000 worth of new planes. American Export has contracted for three new four-motor planes which can fly to Europe non-stop with loads double those now carried by trans-continental sleeper planes.

Hearings have been concluded and briefs filed. The next and final step is up to CAA.

FDR Faces Fight Over NRPB Funds

There was more than a simple desire for economy back of the House's refusal to give any money to the National Resources Planning Board.

The board wasn't liked by congressmen, who accused it of egging on folks back home to demand expensive public works. They also didn't like its general braintrust aura.

The NRPB is a key New Deal agency and FDR will fight to get its money back—but the fight will be tough.

Mrs. Crider May Get Her Pension

There's an odd story in congressman Robert Corbett's fight to get a \$40 Civil War pension for Mrs. Ella Crider, 88, of Pittsburgh.

Back in 1861 Mrs. Crider's husband joined an outfit called "the 56th Illinois Mechanic Fusiliers," whose colonel was talking through his hat, and the boys kicked so hard when they learned it that the War Department mustered the regiment out of federal service the same day it was mustered in.

For 30 years Mrs. Crider has been seeking a pension, getting turned down each time because her late husband's regiment was in federal service only that one day. But his discharge shows that he himself had substantially over the required 90 days of service—which would make her eligible.

Now Corbett is pushing a bill to recognize the status of the whole regiment, provided its survivors can show 90-day service. Bill is before the House invalid pensions committee and is slated to be okayed.

Red Tape, Rubber Gloves Plunge Sex Workers

What red tape is like is illustrated in the case of the Securities and Exchange Commission and its \$12 worth of rubber gloves.

Some time ago SEC workers found the special inks they use hurt their

Hanna Is Named Centenary Coach

Former High School Coach Goes to College Job

SHREVEPORT, La. — (AP) — Jake Hanna, director of athletics at Gladeview, Texas, high school, and former Centenary football star was appointed here Monday to the head coaching position at Centenary college.

Hanna's appointment to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Curtis Parker will become effective immediately.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY! THAT HOUND IS EATING US INTO BANKRUPTCY! SINCE HE JOINED OUR STAFF OF PANTRY PIRATES, I HAVE TO COOK EXTRA POTATOES, PUDDING AND PIE EVERY MEAL!

GREAT CAESAR, MARTHA! A RACING GREYHOUND NEVER SHOULD SUSPECT THE EXISTENCE OF A POTATO! PIE! PUDDING! EGAD! SCRAMWOLD MUST EAT ONLY HAMBURGER OR BEEF STEW AND THE ONLY LIQUID THAT EVER SHOULD TOUCH HIS LIPS IS A REFRESHING CUP OF TEA AFTER A RACE!

SCRAM IS JUST IMITATING HIS MASTER IN A WEEK HE WON'T BE ABLE TO RUN FOR A STREET CAR!

**CAGE SCHEDULE**

Hope High School  
January 30—Hope at Arkadelphia.  
February 1—Magnolia at Hope.  
February 2—Hope at North Little Rock.  
February 5—Warren at Hope.  
February 6—Hope at El Dorado.  
February 8—Russellville at Hope (Two Games).  
February 9—North Little Rock at Hope.  
February 13—Fordyce at Hope.  
February 15 and 17—Hope at Jonesboro.  
February 20—Arkadelphia at Hope.  
February 22—Hope at Magnolia.  
February 23—Texarkana at Hope.

Patmos High Schedule  
January 31—Patmos at Prescott.  
February 3—Garland at Patmos.  
February 6—Prescott at Patmos.  
February 7—Magnolia at Patmos.  
February 10—Patmos at New Edinburg.  
February 13—Patmos at Garland.  
February 17—Patmos at Magnolia.  
February 23-24—County tournament at Blevins.  
February 27—Guernsey at Patmos.  
March 1-2—District tournament.

Sikes Knocks Out Ray in 3rd Round

Pine Bluff Fighter Impressive in Chi. Debut

CHICAGO — (AP) — Bob Sikes, promising young heavyweight at Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark., made an impressive showing Monday night in his Chicago debut when he knocked out Bob Ray, Decatur, Ill., in the third round of a scheduled six-rounder on the Al Kestak-Tony Zale non-title middle weight fight in the Chicago stadium.

After two tame rounds, Sikes smothered his opponent in the third, dropping him heavily for the full count with a left hook to the chin. Ray was counted out flat on his back and when he regained his senses became very warlike and started swinging on his handlers.

Sikes weighed 186 with his blond opponent scaling 181.

**Sports of All Sorts**  
Texas League Averages

CHICAGO — Intense heat in the afternoon and poor lights at night are the big reasons why Texas League batting averages were so low last season, according to George Meyer, Chicago youth who spent the campaign with the Oklahoma and Shreveport clubs. Only six regulars in the loop topped .300.

"In the day, the temperature seldom stays under 100," says Meyer. "That heat makes players sluggish and lazy. At night it gets down to about 90, but the lighting systems are so bad you can't follow the ball."

Makes Pitching Debut

PHILADELPHIA — Ike Pearson, recruit pitcher who jumped to the Philadelphia National League club directly from the University of Mississippi, staged an unusual debut. Sent in to get the club out of a jam he accomplished it without pitching to a single batter. The Cubs had men on first and third when Pearson caught the baserunner off first for the third out.

Was Traffic Victim

LOS ANGELES — Take it or leave it, this 20-inch steel-head exhibited by U. S. Engineer W. S. Cowart was a traffic victim. The trout, of a species not supposed to run as far south as southern California, was run down by a tractor in the usually dry Los Angeles river. Even if it were not true, this would be a fish story to end fish stories.

Rival Centers

SYRACUSE — Opposing centers for St. Lucy's and St. Vincent's High Schools leaped high to capture a rebound under the mesh. Both caught their hands in the net, ripping the entire basket away from the backboard. The game was ended right there and a replay scheduled.

Browns for Feller

CLEVELAND — Bob Feller found the St. Louis Browns just about three times as tough to strike out as the New York Yankees in 1939.

The Cleveland fireballer fanned only 13 Browns and 37 of the champions.

The Great Grove

BOSTON — The season of 1925, when he won 10 and lost 12 was the only time in 15 years that Lefty Grove Red Sox pitcher, wound up with a mark lower than .500.

High-Speed Sound Transmission

PUEBLO, Colo. — (AP) — When it comes to talking attorneys can't hold a candle to a good preacher, says court reporter Francis Cuckow.

Cuckow, who has reported legal cases for years, recently was called to make a shorthand report of an address by a minister. The man spoke for two hours without a pause.

Red Rolfe Never Runs Out of Gas



Red Rolfe pumps gas at his Penacook, N. H., filling station. The third baseman demanded \$18,000 ... a \$3000 increase ... from New York Yankees before contracts were mailed.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Harrison Makes His Awards For 10 Best Bath-tub Scenes

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — In advance of the hoop-de-do with which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences grants its annual awards and closes the guessing season, almost everybody in town—from Mr. Benny's Rochester to Miss Dietrich's Sealham—is making up a list. The 10 best pictures, the best actor, best actress, best direction, the best writing—they're all making the same conventional, categorical selections.

But I'm not. If the boys will hang onto their hats, this leering correspondent will nominate the Ten Best Bath-tub Scenes of 1935:

Most Startled Bather: Miss Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway," when John Payne interrupts her shower in her girl friend's tiny apartment. (Maybe you don't mark this as an especially torrid item; but in that case, you don't see what I saw on the set.)

Most Luxurious Bather: Joan Crawford, swathed by foam in her ornate, translucent, crystal tub, in "The Women." If you recall the pillow rests, the bathside telephones and the sliding tray of perfumes and manicure accessories, you can understand why Cecil DeMille, publicized maestro of intimate ablutions, went home after the preview and cried all night.

Most Voluptuous Bather: Brunet Hedwige Feuillere in "Lucrezia Borgia," directed by M. Emil Gance, "the DeMille of France." This was no ordinary tub, but a fancy outdoor plunge surrounded by (1) the camera, (2) meticulously barbered cypress trees, (3) Lucrezia's maids-in-waiting, who tossed in rose petals while Marnie abandoned herself to the rippling embrace of the waters. Then there was the long shot of Mille, Feuillere stepping out to be dried and clothed.

Most Bushy-bath Bather: Marjorie Weaver in "The Honeymoon Is Over." A demonstrator for bath salts, she broke down the sales resistance of a department store sales manager (male) by doing a discreet peel and entering a tub.

Dirtiest Bather: Golden-haired Lucille Ball in "Beauty for the Asking." She took a mud bath, which was more revealing than those of most actresses immersed in foam.

Most Thoroughly Scrubbed Bather: Blond and elegant Madeleine Carroll in Paramount's "Safari," wherein she takes three baths: (A) aboard Tullio Carmichael's yacht (hot shower); (B) in the jungle, from a nail-perforated bucket (disappointing); (C) in a tin tub on the floor of a hotel room in East Africa (fair).

Merriest Soap-Bubble Queen: Dim-

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Fanatics Make Mountain Trip The Hard Way

If you like travel writing with plenty of sound fact, including geological observations, packed into every adventurous mile, you can do no better than read "The Throne of God" by Arnold Heim and August Gansser (Macmillan \$5). This is the record of a remarkable expedition to the central Himalayas, Nepal and Tibet, replete with 200 photographs many taken at extremely high altitudes. The authors explored Kailas, holiest mountain in the world. Excepted here briefly is their story of the circuit of Kailas at 18,000 feet.

The abundance of cairns gives the place its peculiar stamp. Almost everyone who goes by erects his own cairn, for he often has to rob previous structures. A white stone usually crowns the little edifice.

The more fanatical of the pilgrims make the circuit of the mountain crawling thus achieving the highest degree of spiritual purification. Here is a description of the actual process. With hands crossed, the pilgrim prostrates himself. Then, wearing gloves armoured with metal plates, he makes a scratch as far ahead as he can reach. Rising erect at the point where his feet are, he strides to the scratch-mark—the length of the body with arms outstretched—prostrates himself once more, and repeats the process. Thus performed, the circuit of the mountain takes about three weeks.

Several times we overtook such fanatics, once just below the pass. Among them were two Tibetan women who would occasionally drop from sheer fatigue, lying half-dead for a while, and then resume their laborious pilgrimage. In one place a roaring brook poured across the granite block but even here the pious routine was not in least interrupted.

At Wistaria Vine Gardens, Sierra Madre, Calif., a single wistaria vine covers one acre of ground.

**Shop and Save**  
At Our Big PRE-INVENTORY SALE LADIES Specialty Shop

**BUTANE GAS SYSTEMS**  
Easy FHA Terms  
Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING  
104 E. Ave 'C' Phone 259

Butterflies Have a Closed Season

Haven of Refuge Established in California

AP Feature Service

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. — This town has enacted a law with real teeth in it—just to protect butterflies. If you molest the migratory beauties here, you are liable to fine or imprisonment.

As far back as people remember, the butterflies have swarmed here by the millions every autumn and stayed until spring. Scientists who have studied the phenomenon vouch for the fact that they always arrive at 4 in the afternoon and always go to the same small grove of trees near the seaside resort of Asilomar.


The date of arrival varies. Old timers are certain that the butterflies know when they face a severe winter and come early. This year they arrived late.

"We're trying to trace their movements through reports by amateur radio operators," says David Visel of Asilomar. "It seems pretty certain that they summer in the northwest and in Canada."

Dr. John Adams Comstock, former director of the Southwest museum, identifies them as "Monarchs" and says they are the only truly migratory butterflies in North America.

They produce several generations a year, and the brood that finds its way to the traditional "butterfly trees" at Asilomar is an entirely different one from that which fluttered north the previous spring.

**WHY WOULDN'T PRINCE ALBERT ROLL FASTER? IT'S CRIMP CUT! SMOKES COOL, MILD, AND RICH, TOO**



**FAST-ROLLED SMOKES!**

You'll cheer that Prince Albert "crimp cut" for easier handling, "makin's" fans. Rolls up so fast without bunching or spilling. And see if COOLER-SMOKING P.A.'s isn't your ticket, too, for full-bodied smokes without parching excess heat. P.A.'s choice tobaccos are "no-bite" treated to give you rich, ripe taste with plenty of EXTRA MILDNESS. Try Prince Albert. There's no other tobacco like it. (Pipe fans say ditto!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

**86 DEGREES COOLER**

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert



THE NATIONAL CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION